

REAL ESTATE.

A. J. WHITE,

REAL ESTATE, LOAN,

Fire, Life and Accident

INSURANCE AGENT,

Notary Public.

No 34 E. SECOND SOUTH STREET

MONEY LOANED

From \$100 to \$30,000, Eastern Capital, to loan, for any length of time, on good security, at reasonable rates of interest.

P. O. BOX 962.

We give every attention to the Renting of Houses, Collection of Rents, and the transaction of all business that comes under our immediate head, in a business-like manner and with dispatch.

SPECIAL.

We have a long list of houses and lots that can be bought on the installment plan. Call and see us for information.

For Sale or Will Exchange For Salt Lake City property, a fine Grape Vineyard, beautifully located on the banks of a lake in New York State. For particulars call at this office.

Houses and Lots For Sale

2,000. A four-roomed frame, adobe lined house lot 4x10, central location; a bargain.

3,000. Six room frame, adobe lined house, lot 5x10, opposite Ninth Ward School-house.

3,100. A bargain. Five two-story, seven-roomed, brick lined frame house; corner lot, 3x4 rods.

1,300. Seven-room frame house, barn and all conveniences. Two full lots on Park Avenue, Park City.

3,000. A six-room adobe house and barn, fine location.

3,500. Greenest House Hotel, in Park City; sixteen rooms, all furnished complete; lot 25 feet front by 100 feet back corner Main and First Street; best location in city. Terms easy. A bargain for someone.

1,500. A new brick house, lot 5x10, on Second South; fine location. A great bargain.

1,600. A six-room rustic house, lot 2x4 rods, within four blocks of Main St. Can be bought on the installment plan.

New brick house, four rooms and closets, 3x4 rods front by 8 back, in Eighth Ward. On installment plan.

2,000. A new six-room house, on Third South, two and a half blocks from Cliff House. A bargain.

600. A three-room rustic house, adobe lined, lot 7x10, on corner two blocks from Brigham Street, Twenty-first Ward; a bargain.

700. Three-room brick house, 2x4 rods, all kinds of fruit, Twenty-first Ward.

650. Two-room rustic house, adobe lined, some foundation, 2x10 rods, Eleventh Ward.

650. A new adobe house, with 20 rods of ground, Eighth Ward, very cheap.

1,600. A four-room new brick house, corner lot, 5x10, set out in fruit; a very nice home.

550. A nice brick and adobe house of four rooms, lot 2x10 rods; good location in Twenty-first Ward, and a big bargain.

550. A neat little rustic house, adobe lined, lot 7x10, on corner two blocks from Brigham Street, Twenty-first Ward.

2,500. A new brick house of five rooms and lot of ground, close to Second South, city water.

1,500. A very nice brick house, five rooms, with 3x10 rods of ground and right of carriage way; fine fruit; best bargain in the city; Ninth Ward.

750. A good stone house of four rooms and 3x10 rods of ground, on First South Street.

800. A new rock and brick house, three rooms, cellar and stable, lot 3x10 rods, Twenty-first Ward; a very cheap place.

600. A good two-room rustic, adobe-lined house and rock cellar; lot 2x10 rods; good garden; Eleventh Ward.

550. A neat, new rustic house of two rooms and 2x10 rods of ground, on Tenth East.

We have a long list of properties at this office that we cannot publish for want of space, but will be pleased to show you on calling.

Lots For Sale.

One full lot, Eleventh Ward, 10x10, divided to suit purchaser. Will sell on installment plan.

1,500. A 5x10 lot, corner Seventh East and Second South; a bargain.

350. A 5x10 lot on Tenth East, Twenty-first Ward.

150. A 5x10 lot in good location in Twenty-first Ward; cheap for cash.

600. A 5x10 rod lot on First South Street; very cheap.

175. Fine city lot, 2x10 rods, on Third East Street, choice and cheap, Third Ward.

850. A nice lot on Brigham Street, fine location.

250. A corner lot, in good location for residence, 2x10 rods; very cheap; close to Second South, city water.

A long list of properties at very low prices, in all parts of the city.

Farms For Sale.

7,000. A fine farm of 38 acres, in cultivation, at Taylorsville, with barn, brick house, orchard, etc., all in fine condition.

2,000. A nice 25-acre farm on County Road, four miles west of P.O.; house, stable, barn, outhouses, etc.

750. A nice little place, 2 acres of ground and a neat three-room house, in Section settlement.

300. A bargain; 3/4 acres of fine farming land in Sugarhouse Ward.

1,300. A fine orchard on the State Road, two miles south, 2 1/2 acres.

A number of good farms at easy terms, and in exchange for city property.

Houses and Rooms to Rent.

6. Two-room house, pantry and closet, Ninth Ward.

30. House, six rooms, fine location, Second East Street.

9. Nice new two-room brick; pleasant location.

Hotel furnished, within one block of Main Street, three years lease for sale very cheap.

Two nice cottages, all in good repair, water in house. First West, between Fifth and Sixth South.

50 and 25. Two store rooms on Second South.

B. Warehouse on Commercial Street.

10. A five-room adobe cottage, large lot, nice place.

25. A six-room cottage, furnished complete for housekeeping for one or two families, three blocks from Main Street.

15. Six-room cottage on Fourth Street, between Second and Third South.

10. A furnished four-room house, cellar and pantry, new brick.

10. Four-room brick house and summer kitchen, on State Road.

18. Four furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, in Seventh Ward.

19. Five rooms, furnished neatly for housekeeping, in the Eleventh Ward.

We have also a long list of houses for rent in all parts of the city. Call on us before renting.

Salt Lake Agent

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PACIFIC COAST LAND BUREAU

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

ALSO OFFICE OF MRS. WHITE'S

LONDON.

"Wanderer" in the World's Metropolis.

THE INVENTORS' EXHIBITION

A Brief Pen Picture of the City of 5,000,000 Inhabitants—Its Light and Shade.

LONDON, November 14, 1885.

Correspondence of THE HERALD:

It is said that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. The statement could be applied with equal truth, to many other things, notably to interesting or important sights of a nature calculated to improve. In a world like London it has forever some conspicuous attraction, and while all are more or less patronized, it is surprising to note the indifference of many very intelligent people of this wonderful city.

The Inventions Exhibition which closed last Monday, is an instance in point.

London has a population in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 souls. Less than 4,000,000 have visited the exhibition place since it was opened, about a year ago. That looks like a very fair figure—four fifths of the population; but when considered, the showing is not so good.

London has a tremendous floating population; and this floating population is such as will undoubtedly have the disposition and possess the pecuniary resources to visit all important sights.

Of the number of visitors to the exhibition, one-half, or one-third, at the lowest estimate, were non-residents of London.

Excursion after excursion has been taking thousands to London from nearly all parts of England to see the exhibition.

Two and three of these excursions go over each line weekly; and the aggregate number carried would be something enormous if computed.

(Fancy riding over 400 miles for \$1.80—less than half a cent a mile; as was the fare often between Liverpool and London—and then talk of the "extraordinary cheap" rates that are "sometimes advertised in Utah.")

Besides this however, those who do allow such an exhibition can never think of being satisfied by one visit.

To obtain anything like a satisfactory view, one would require the entire day, and then only a cursory examination could be secured.

Very few people either care or can afford to spend twelve hours at a time in such a place, and the result is they go again and again.

One young friend of mine said he had been five times already and was not yet satisfied.

The probabilities are, were all things duly considered, it would be found that less than 1,000,000 Londoners, out of the 5,000,000 population, had visited this one exhibition.

It is not therefore surprising that one can find many really intelligent persons who have never been to this wonderful accumulation of the inventions of man.

Nor is the indifference surprising when looked at fairly. In the language of a Yankee, "any other city in the world would hardly be a patch on the breeches of London."

What any other city has once or twice in its history, London has almost every day in the year.

An exposition that would set the United States in a whirl of excitement is of very common occurrence in this place, and a majority of the people who are always stimulated more by bare curiosity than by a desire for profitable information, become surfeited—glutted, and grow indifferent, even to the most praiseworthy enterprises which have for their object, in addition to the hope for gain, the dissemination of the knowledge, the broadening of our views of man's usefulness and the enlarging of the sympathies of mankind.

These exhibitions, showing as they do the wonderful resources of mankind and nature, and the remarkable facility displayed by humanity in adapting and utilizing things to the requirements of circumstances and of the age in which we live, should fill the universal bosom with a lasting admiration for the unlimited power, the unbounded genius of our common race; and cause regret that so much of valuable time is necessarily employed in combating and endeavoring to counteract the pernicious influences with which powerful but evil disposed intellects are flooding this grand old world.

Things much desired have their value largely measured or estimated by their rarity.

"The lovely toy, so fiercely sought, Hath lost its charm by being caught."

And as distance lends enchantment to the view, and sheds a halo of glory around things afar off and difficult of access, so immediate proximity and familiarity rob them of their sanctity and clothes them in a very commonplace attire after all, such as does not excite enthusiasm to the degree anticipated; and causes one to turn in other directions in the vain search for that satisfaction which is never to be obtained by contact, but which distance and anticipation holds temptingly out, and in which mankind delusively imagines he will yet realize the fruition of long cherished hopes.

"Man never is, but always to be blessed," and a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," nor is anything else in its own day.

London is a magnet. It is the Mecca of the full-pursed ignoramus, the sentimental and romantic maiden, the aspiring youth, of the artist and the aristocrat, of the musician, of the scholar, the literary novice and star, the curious traveler and the "sail on life's main."

Of every hue, disposition and aspiration. It is an ocean into which 10,000 streams are forever pouring their treasures and their filth—the joyous, the meretricious, those in whose bosoms the pulse of hope beats with feverish vigor; those in whose hearts that pulse gives but a faint and uncertain response such as betokens early extinction; the wicked, the rich and the proud, the poor and the humble, the prince and the beggar, the head bowed with years, and the step yet elastic; all forms, all vices, all thoughts, all virtues, all colors, and every condition find their way into this vast ocean and sink into that peaceful, was more truth even than poetry in some of the fascinating ideas of the earlier philosophers and poets. In this broad expanse all identity is lost. The greatest are soon forgotten, the wisest are known but for an hour; and the dawning of the day is past into insignificance, before the rising splendor of some new born sun, which in turn yields speedily to a glory greater than its own. A fleck of fortune, but not half so fleck, not so vain, not so uncertain as the applause and the adulation of this colossal of cities. However great a man may be elsewhere, here his title and his claims of greatness are disputed. The poorer and despised here, will find one to extend that "fellow feeling" that "makes us wondrous kind," however vile and degraded, there will be found here those who are his peers in all that is evil and vicious; joy will meet joy, the broken heart will find a bleeding response; like will meet like, together with extremes, and over all, like the fabled Morpheus, the mighty spirit of this huge metropolis hovers, presses heavily down and deadens all sounds, hushing alike the despairing cries of the victims and the laughter of its favorites. If a sound be heard, even when it arises from the lusty lungs of the legions oppressed, it is as the wail of the enfeebled infant that is soon hushed from its very weakness. The greatest is but a drop of rain in the wide ocean, there to be seen for a single moment, when it "Sinks into the depths with bubbling groan, Unwept, uncondemned and unknown."

Ah, what a tale thou couldst tell, mighty city! When the day comes that the stone is hidden away from thy grave, when the hidden secrets that are locked away in the dingy, cold, dark hearts of men are to be revealed, what mysteries will thy great and good and evil heart disclose? When all shall see as they are seen, when all men shall be judged according to the deeds done in the flesh, when thy story is published from the house of prayer, some poor heart bleeds afresh; that for each smile of beauty, thou didst plant a wrinkle; with the song of life was mingled the cry of the assassin's victim and the sob of death; and while innocence and purity prayed to the throne of Grace, vice and filth were revelling in hellish debauchery.

Ah, wonderful city! Who shall judge, who shall measure thy deeds and sit the record from the task? Joy from the pain? who unravel thy great skein? who tell whether thy balance be for good or no?

SETTLING THE TARIFF.

A Vivacious Young Lady Tells the President How to do it.

A vivacious young lady from central New York, who was visiting Secretary Manning and his wife, called at the White House with them one evening and it so happened that in the division of talk which occurred in company, Mr. Cleveland fell to the lot of the New York girl. She at once set to work to amuse him after the usual feminine fashion, and succeeded for a while, after a quarter of an hour, symptoms of weariness becoming manifest in the face of the President, she hesitated, but not long enough to escape. She merely stopped to change the subject of conversation, which had been on social topics, to something that she thought would be more interesting. And what do you think the innocent creature hit upon? Nothing less than the tariff.

"O, Mr. Cleveland," said she, "do tell me about that delightful tariff question. I am just dying to know all about it."

"The tariff!" exclaimed the President, blankly. "All about the tariff? Why Miss—, it would occupy me all Congress, but I don't want to hear about all those tiresome old valorem things and raw material and pig iron and—that. I only want to know why the great statesmen differ so much on the question."

Here the President cast an appealing glance at Mr. Manning, who had turned his head quickly on hearing the word "tariff" in a sweet feminine voice. The Secretary of the treasury only smiled maliciously, however, and nodded encouragingly to the victim. "Now, I can't understand why they won't agree in the matter," continued this bright girl. "It seems so simple. Some favor free trade because it would make everything cheaper for the people, and others favor a protective tariff because it keeps wages high. Now, I think we ought to have a tariff that would make things cheaper and raise wages higher, too. That's what I told papa when we were talking about the matter last week. Wasn't I right?" and the fair face flushed in expectation of approval.

"Perfectly right," said the President, with a deep solemnity. "That is just the kind of a tariff that Legislators have been trying to construct for centuries."

"Then, why don't they do it?" asked the eager questioner with heightened interest. "It would be so nice if everybody were prosperous and there were no more suffering. Doesn't all the trouble arise from the quarrels between those men who are always talking about horizontal reduction and those tireless things in the newspapers?"

The President, presiding once more at the secretary, but receiving only a smile which betokened immense enjoyment of the scene, he answered feebly: "Yes, the leaders of the parties are somewhat to blame because they can't agree."

"I knew it," was the triumphant reply. "They leave the poor people suffering rather than give into each other. I do not think Mr. Morrison and Mr. Ran-

dall and those men that make the tariff bills have a real feeling, and if I were President I would remove them from office immediately"—this with a pretty show of indignant anger. "They certainly must go," replied the President in sepulchral tones and with such a painful look at Mr. Manning that the latter could no longer resist. Joining in the conversation, he soon engaged the young lady's attention, so as to allow the sufferer to turn to Mrs. Hoyt, which he did with a long-drawn sigh of relief.

"First Elder (at the Kirk, 'skallin'—") "Did you hear Douglas More snoring in that quiet, lonely room?"

A PERSONAL CARD.

Tatter in Which the Public could Have a Deal of Interest.

Why does the Government spend much money, and risk so many trying to capture the counter-

feiter as he does counterfeit Government bonds and notes, surely the Government is rich enough to stand the loss of his act may come?"

But the individual citizen could afford to be put to continual financial distress if such desperadoes were not so whipped of justice.

It is only the valuable thing that is counterfeited; it is only in the light of purity and virtue that impurity and vice can be known.

One in these days would counterfeit a Confederate bond or note.

People who commit fraud always do it by simulating the highest virtue; by praying on the cleanest reputation, by employing the fair name of virtue with which to give respectability to vice.

Let us explain: Seven or eight years ago, so we have been informed many times in public prints, a New York State gentleman was pronounced, as many millions have been pronounced before, incurably sick of an extreme disorder.

By suggestions which he believed were providential, he was led to the use of a preparation which had been for several years employed by a select few physicians in New York City and one or two other prominent places.

The result was that he was cured, he whom doctors without number, and of conceded ability, said was incurable. Having secured possession of the formula, absolutely and irrevocably, he determined to devote a portion of his accumulated wealth to the manufacture and sale of this remedy for the benefit of the many who suffer as he suffered, in apparent hopelessness. In less than three years, so tremendous became the demand for this remedy, and so exalted the reputation, that he was obliged for his purposes to erect a laboratory and warehouse containing four and a quarter acres of flooring, and filled with the most approved chemical and manufacturing devices. Probably there never was a remedy that has won such a meritorious name, such extraordinary sales, and has accomplished so much good for the race.

Unprincipled parties, who flourish only upon the ruins of others, saw in this reputation and sale an opportunity to reap a golden harvest, not legitimately, not honorably, for which purpose they have made imitations and substitutions of it in every section of the country, and many druggists, who can make a larger profit on these imitation goods, often compromise their honor by forcing a sale upon the unsuspecting customer.

Yes, undoubtedly the manufacturers could well afford to ignore such instances of fraud so far as the effect upon themselves is concerned, for their remedies have a constant and unremittent sale, but they feel it to be their duty to warn the public against such imitations and substitutions, non-secret and otherwise. The individual who buys them, and the public who countenances their sale, alone suffer in mind, body, and estate therefore.

The authors of some of these fraudulent practices have been prosecuted and sent to prison for their crimes, but there is another class who claim to know the formula of this remedy, and one Sunday-school journal, we are told, has prostituted its high and holy calling so far as to advertise that for twenty-five cents it will send all new subscribers a transcript of the Warner formula! This formula, by the way, must be a wonderfully kaleidoscopic affair, for there is hardly a month passes when some paper is not issued which pretends to give the only correct formula!

The manufacturers inform us that they would be perfectly willing that the public should know what the true formula of Warner's Safe Cure is (none that have been published are anything like it), but even if every man, woman, and child in the United States were as familiar with this formula as with their ABC's, they could not compound the remedy. The method of manufacture is a secret. It is impossible to obtain the results that are wrought by this remedy if one does not have the perfect skill acquired only by years of practice for compounding and assimilating the simple elements which enter into its composition.

The learned Dr. Foster, the honored head of Clifton Springs Sanatorium, once said that having roughly analyzed this remedy he recognized that the elements that compose it were simple, but he attributed the secret of its power to the method of its compounding, and this method no one knows except the manufacturers, and no one can acquire it.

Our advice to our readers, therefore, cannot be too strongly emphasized. As you would prefer virtue to vice, gold to dross, physical happiness to physical misery, shun the imitator and refuse thereby to lend your aid financially to those who seek to get by trading upon another's reputation and honesty, a sale for wares and goods which on their merits are fit only to be rejected as the vilest refuse. You can neither afford to patronize such people, nor can you afford to take their injurious compounds into your system. When you call for Warner's Safe Cure see that the wrapper is black with white letters, and that the wrapper and label bear an imprint of an iron safe, the trade mark, and that a safe is blown in the back of the bottle, and that a perfect iron promissory note stamp is over the cork. You can't be imposed on if you observe these cautions.

We have the highest respect for the remedy we have mentioned, and the highest regard for the manufacturers, and we cannot too highly commend their dignified and considerate tone in relation to those who would

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

C. E. POMEROY,

Real Estate and Loan Agent,

Office under McCornick's Bank, 152 East Temple St.

Money to Loan on Real Estate: \$100,000 to Loan in sums to suit. Special attention given to borrowers of small amounts on Real Estate. Rates of interest moderate. Rents and interest collected. Deeds, mortgages, leases, wills, contracts, partnership agreements and all other papers carefully drawn. Titles examined. Notary Public.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I have many properties for sale which are not advertised. For full information call at my office.

Houses and Lots for Sale.

1,650. Adobe house, five rooms, on car line, good well, lot 3 by 20. 16.

850. Three-room house, Nineteenth Ward, not far from car line, lot 3 by 10 rods. 115.

1,400. Three room brick cottage on line horse cars, Twentieth Ward; corner lot; pleasant situation. 163.

2,000. Six room house, Second Ward; lot 5x20 rods, orchard, nice vegetable and flower garden. 150.

1,300. Brick cottage, four rooms, Nineteenth Ward, well built, everything solid, 3x20 rods, or will sell 10 rods deep for \$1,200. 145.

700. Adobe house, Nineteenth Ward, lot 5x20, or will sell 2x20 and house for \$600, or 2x10 for \$500, or 3x10 for \$400. 140.

1,700. Frame store, four rooms, adjoining Salt Lake Iron Works, Fifteenth Ward, and another four-room house in rear lot 5 by 9 rods, rents for \$21 per month. 132.

1,500. Four-room rustic house on car line, lot 3 by 20 rods, with a good vegetable and fruit garden. Will trade for farming property within four miles from the city southward. 107.

1,600. A neat and attractive brick cottage of five rooms, in the Tenth Ward, one-half block from horse-car line, lot 3 by 10 rods. 110.

2,000. Six room house, two rooms on car line, First South Street, choice location, lot 2x10 rods. 137.

1,400. Adobe four-room house, Sixteenth Ward, lot 5x10 rods, good garden. 124.

2,500. Five room house, close to business center, hydrant water, large barn, lot 3x10 rods; desirable neighborhood. 160.

1,800. Four-room house in the Second Ward, on Seventh South Street; lot 6x10 rods. 170.

3,000. Modern frame, brick-lined house of seven rooms in the Seventh Ward; three clothes presses, cellar, rooms all papered, hydrant water, lawn, corner lot, 4x9 rods; location first-class and price very cheap. Call and see this very desirable property before purchasing elsewhere. 171.

7,000. A bargain! Modern 10 room house of twelve rooms in the Seventh Ward; use well planned, with every convenience; hydrant water, bath, gas, commodious hall and large, well finished rooms; house of ban some appearance; one nearly double the price asked; lot 4x10 rods, iron fence in front, on car line. This is the chance to buy a elegant home very cheap. 178.

4,000. A very attractive one-story brick cottage, in the Twelfth Ward, east front, near car line, good cellar and stable, nice lawn, lot nearly 4x10 rods. The same can be rented with privilege of purchasing. 172.

2,000. Six room house; lot 5x10 rods; Nineteenth Ward, near car line. 163.

3,300. Adobe house, four rooms; large corner lot, 1x10 rods. Tenth Ward, good orchard and vegetable garden. 167.

5,000. Eight-room Adobe House, close to car line, fine large orchard, nearly a full lot of land, in the best neighborhood, and most pleasant part of the city, due neighborhood. 43.

4,000. A very attractive one-story brick cottage, in the Twelfth Ward, east front, near car line, good cellar and stable, nice lawn, lot nearly 4x10 rods. The same can be rented with privilege of purchasing. 172.

2,000. Six room house; lot 5x10 rods; Nineteenth Ward, near car line. 163.

3,300. Adobe house, four rooms; large corner lot, 1x10 rods. Tenth Ward, good orchard and vegetable garden. 167.

5,000. Eight-room Adobe House, close to car line, fine large orchard, nearly a full lot of land, in the best neighborhood, and most pleasant part of the city, due neighborhood. 43.

4,000. A very attractive one-story brick cottage, in the Twelfth Ward, east front, near car line, good cellar and stable, nice lawn, lot nearly 4x10 rods. The same can be rented with privilege of purchasing. 172.

2,000. Six room house; lot 5x10 rods; Nineteenth Ward, near car line. 163.

3,300. Adobe house, four rooms; large corner lot, 1x10 rods. Tenth Ward, good orchard and vegetable garden. 167.

5,000. Eight-room Adobe House, close to car line, fine large orchard, nearly a full lot of land, in the best neighborhood, and most pleasant part of the city, due neighborhood. 43.

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$250.00 IN GOODS!

Given Away in October, 1886,

BY C. J. GUSTAVESON

37 to 43 W. First South St., Salt Lake City.

OUR STOCK SADDLES TAKE THE LEAD

Please call and examine them and the Low figures.

Our make of good Harness, Double or Single, Heavy or Light, are too well known over this Territory for us to say more.

We have the testimony of the leading men wherever they have been in the use of the last sixteen years.

They are the very best, as well as the very cheap and good.

Always on hand. They are very cheap.

Be sure and see them before purchasing else you will regret it.

We have a full stock of Saddles, for Whips and Stumps, very cheap and good.

Always on hand. They are very cheap.

Be sure and see them before purchasing else you will regret it.

We have a full stock of Saddles, for Whips and Stumps,